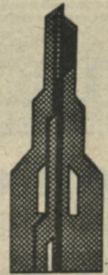




THE ECHO



Taylor University • Upland, Indiana

April 16, 1993

"Ye shall know the truth"

Issue Twenty-Two



photo by Janelle Becker

FOLDER STUFFERS—Members of the National Student Leadership Conference cabinet prepare folders for students arriving to participate in the

conference. From left, senior Ross Brodhead, sophomores Heather McCreedy, Diana Woodward, and Eric Marcotte work late Thursday.

Challenges, changes excite new dean

by Karen Van Prooyen
editor

After spending several years on the West Coast, Dr. Dwight Jessup has returned to the Midwest, filling the position of vice-president for academic affairs and dean of the university at Taylor.

The position was vacated last fall by Dr. Richard Stanislaw, now president of King College, Tennessee.

Jessup was born in Iowa, the son of a pastor, and grew up mostly in the Midwest. He began his college experience at Bethel College in St. Paul, Minn., and "never went home again," he said.

While a student at Bethel, he met his wife Karin, and they were married at the end of their junior year. They have one son and two daughters, all of whom have attended Taylor at one time or another. They are now grown and live in Chicago, Guatemala and Kenya.

Jessup has five grandchildren.

He got his start in academic affairs while teaching history and political science at Bethel when he was asked to take the position of acting dean. Later he took the position of associate dean at the college.

In 1989, Jessup moved to California to become dean of arts and sciences at Biola University and has served in that capacity until accepting the position of vice-president for academic affairs and dean of the university at Taylor in March.

Jessup is excited about the change in institutions he is making and the challenges that come with the change.

The initial challenges Jessup faces as he takes on his new position is learning the campus, getting to know the people and understanding the Taylor culture.

"Every university has their own distinctives and I want to get to know the place as well as I can and get to know the people as well as I can," he said. "My first job will be to get acquainted.

"I don't want to come in with any preconceived notions that are so tightly defined that I can tell you that in five years here is what will happen," he continued.

"I think it's more or less trying to meet the needs of Taylor in terms of the academic part of campus where I'll have responsibility, but also looking at it as a whole," he said.

According to Jessup, another challenge he faces in coming to Taylor will be to maintain and enhance the experience students have here. "I think you'll find I am pretty student oriented," he said.

Jessup sees the amount of learning taking place at Taylor as an important element in meeting this challenge.

"It's not simply to have good teaching, but the ultimate thing is how much learning is taking place in the lives of students. Good teaching usually does that," he said.

"I tell faculty the way they can



Jessup

prove to me they are good teachers is if there is a lot of learning going on in their students' lives. That's the key and that can happen in a variety of ways," he said.

Although he does not have as much contact with students as he would like in his position, Jessup sees the deans role as a facilitator for providing the educational environment in which learning can take place.

"Faculty are in the front seat, that is where the rubber meets the road. That is where it really happens," he said. "Deans are sometimes behind the scenes. We're here to facilitate all of this learning.

"Sometimes I want to climb in the front seat and teach. I probably will be a faculty member before I retire, but for right now, facilitating the learning process is important."

See Dean

Students gather for lessons in leadership

by Charity Singleton
associate editor

From Fresno to Ontario and back again to Upland, student leaders are gathering for the 12th annual National Student Leadership Conference for Christian Colleges at Taylor University this afternoon.

Over 115 students will be visiting campus in order to probe into issues of campus leadership through key-

note speakers, workshops and forums. Also, musicians and comedians will keep the conferees entertained throughout the weekend.

Student leaders from Taylor's campus also will be participating in the conference.

Elected members of Inter-Class Council, senate and court, as well as the appointed Taylor Student Organization executive cabinet, career planning assistants and personnel assistants all will be attending the conference. Other student leaders also have been invited to attend.

According to junior Nicole Mayer, vice president for leadership services and conference coordinator, the goal of the conference is to bring student leaders from around the country together to share ideas and to make them better leaders.

"We want people to come away from Taylor and the conference with new ideas," she said.

Keynote speaker for the opening banquet tonight will be Dr. Harold Myra, president and chief executive officer of Christianity Today, Inc.

Myra also will be interacting with students Saturday morning during an open forum. Students will have the opportunity to ask Myra questions and share comments on both his keynote address and his perspectives on Christian leadership.

John Fischer, musician and speaker, will be addressing the students during Saturday's luncheon and again during the Sunday morning worship service.

The conference, which is organized by a 12-member cabinet, also offers a variety of workshops designed to meet the individual needs of the attending students, Mayer said.

Workshops on topics such as Christian leadership in a secular world, leadership for the workplace and personal leadership styles will be conducted during three time blocks. Students will choose from five different workshops during each hour.

A crackerbarrel session Saturday afternoon will give students the opportunity to get together with leaders in similar positions from other schools.

"We want people to come away from Taylor and the conference with new ideas"

Nicole Mayer, vice president for leadership services

Each group will have the chance to brainstorm on effective leadership methods, as well as share from experience their programs that have failed and succeeded.

Entertainment throughout the weekend will include

the Taylor quartet, Called 4, and comedian David Dean Friday evening and musician Jimmy Landry in a coffeehouse Saturday evening.

Mayer not only hopes the students learn a lot about leadership for their campus, but she also hopes the students will be able to see God working through their leadership.

"We want God to be evident at Taylor University in all we do, and we want lives to be impacted and moved by the speakers," she said.

Spring Concerts

Senior recital

Beth Delmastro &
Melissa Beaverson

7:30 p.m. Friday, April 16

Senior recital

Julia Borden

7:30 p.m. Saturday, April 17

Gospel concert

Gospel Choir

7 p.m. Wednesday, April 21

Each concert will be in the Butz-Carruth Recital Hall and no admission will be charged

GUEST COLUMN

Mothers: unsung heroes

by Mark Cosgrove
professor of psychology

If the world is indeed a man's world, then it is a sadder place because of that fact. The world ought to be run by mothers, I say. Moms seem by nature to be more sensitive than most of the world's leaders.

Moms are always willing to talk and to listen to others. The world could use more laughing and listening and less shouting and hitting.

Mom could raise her voice and spank, if she had to, but it was always more her nature to love, to give, to feel, to relate.

Would not those characteristics be ideal for society? Moms seem by nature to be healers. Scratch your knee on the ball field and Dad would say, "You're alright." But, then you go to Mom. "That's okay, honey. I'll give you a butterfly kiss," she says as she bats her eyelashes against your tear-stained cheek. You both laugh and all the world is okay again.

What would life be like, if we

used mom's nature as a guide to respond to world problems? Hurts and misunderstandings would still exist, but we would think of the other person first and try to bring healing.

Angry shouts at the UN General Assembly meeting would be followed by butterfly kisses for the delegate from Iraq, and then for all the other countries, too.

Our recognition of the struggles and sacrifices of mothers is seen in the long-time celebration of Mother's Day in America.

Mother's Day was the fruit of the love of Anna Reeves Jarvis (though never a mother herself) for her mother, Anna M. Jarvis, who spent her life helping others.

In her mother's honor, and in the honor of mothers everywhere, Anna R. Jarvis organized the first Mother's Day in 1907, two years after her mother's death. The celebration took place in the West Virginia village of Grafton.

Within two years Mother's Day was declared a West Virginia holiday. In 1914 Congress enacted a resolution for the national observance of Mother's Day. Don't forget mom on May 9!

Homosexuality and the 10% myth

In the March 19 issue, *The Echo* reported "it is believed that 10 percent of the American population is homosexual."

This statistic was based on surveys conducted by pioneer sex researcher Alfred C. Kinsey in the 1940s. It is routinely cited in academic works, sex education materials, government reports and the media.

However, in the March 31 issue of *The Wall Street Journal*, it was reported that the 10 percent statis-

tic is inaccurate.

"Surveys with large samples from the United States, Canada, Britain, France, Norway, Denmark and other nations give a picture of homosexuality experience rates of 6 percent or less, with an exclusive homosexuality prevalence of 1 percent or less," the article said.

According to the article, a general American population estimate for homosexuality would fall below 1.5 percent.

Missing IWU student sparks safety concerns

by Melissa Halpern
features editor

Tricia Lynn Reiter, 19, an Indiana Wesleyan University freshman, has been missing since March 29 when she was last seen walking from Reliable Drugs, 4515 S. Adams St., after 8 p.m.

Since Reiter's disappearance, many questions have been raised about college students' safety. Michael Row, director of campus safety, offers the following suggestions to Taylor students.

Jogging or Walking

•Don't walk or jog alone after daylight hours.

•Utilize the campus loop and track when jogging or walking. Avoid country roads and secluded areas.

•Stay on the sidewalks when walking to the Upland Shopping Center area and if at all possible go with someone else.

Residence Hall

•Lock your room at night and when you leave. Do not prop outside doors during the times they are locked.

Parking Lots

•Always lock your vehicle.
•Have your keys ready when walking out to the parking lot.

•Check the back seat to make sure no one is hiding there.

Suspicious Persons

•Avoid suspicious persons. If you are being followed walk confidently and quickly.

•Never get into a vehicle with a

stranger.

•Report any person who exhibits strange and/or suspicious behavior immediately to campus safety (x5555). If they are driving a car, get the license plate number, color and model of the car.

General Safety

•Call campus safety if you need an escort after daylight hours.

•Contact campus safety with any safety questions and concerns.

According to Row, Marion Police Chief Dave Homer said in light of what happened to Reiter, Taylor students need not be fearful of abduction. Homer does strongly encourage students to take normal precautions and to maintain a high level of observance.

Dean

continued from page 1

Jessup said his concerns go beyond the academic growth and into spiritual and personal growth in the lives of students. "I see myself working closely with student development," he said.

"I really enjoy working with people," he said. "I am looking forward to being part of the Taylor scene. I think it is one of the outstanding Christian universities in the United States and just being a part of that is very exciting to me."

As Jessup assumes his new position, he will be working towards more multicultural understanding and sensitivity at Taylor. Included in this will be finding new approaches to education and internationalizing the curriculum more than it is right now, he said.

According to Jessup, Biola's student body is made up of 35 percent international and minority students. "I am used to a campus that has by

its own population, more of an international flavor to it," he said.

Jessup also is concerned about the price of a liberal arts education.

"One of the things that worries me is that Christian higher education is becoming more and more expensive and... one of the questions facing not just Taylor is how do we make it more affordable so that people can come," he said.

When he is not working on his academic duties, Jessup tries to find time to relax.

He said he enjoys reading novels, wilderness canoeing with his family in Minnesota and traveling internationally.

One personal goal Jessup has for the future is to teach in a third world country at a secular university.

"Some of the faculty have already done that, so I am catching up. But I would like to model it for others and work to internationalize that way," he said.

Moving from sunny California

to Indiana will present some changes and one thing Jessup will happily miss the most are earthquakes. "I don't like earthquakes."

Jessup is looking forward to joining the Taylor administration.

"I like a lot of what I see, that's why I am eager to come," Jessup said. "There has been a sure foundation and I think I will find myself reinforcing or even strengthening the strengths that are already here and then we will try to find the gaps if there are some."

Bicycle thefts on the rise

from Campus Safety

With warm weather comes an increase of thefts on campus. Taylor University experienced three bicycle thefts during the month of March totaling \$850.

Campus safety asks that students secure their bicycles in a bike rack when they are not riding them.

Students should report all thefts immediately to the department of campus safety x5396.

Please register your bicycle at the campus safety office as soon as possible. A registered bicycle is much easier to return to the owner when it is recovered.

Courses to focus on environment

by Abby Nelson
from the Basic Reporting class

How fast are we using up our resources? How is pollution destroying our environment? These are the kinds of questions that can be answered in two new courses recently designed by Dr. Lee Erickson, associate professor of economics.

Natural Resources Economics 421 and Environmental Economics 422 are two new courses required for students majoring in Environmental Management and Environmental Economics.

This semester marks the first time Natural Resources Economics, which focuses on how fast consumers are taking raw materials out of the environment to use in industry, is being offered. Prerequisites to this course include Economics 211 and 212.

Environmental Economics 422 will be offered starting in the spring of 1994. The focus of Environmental Economics will be how to control the kinds of problems that by-products of industry cause, and how these, such as pollution, affect the environment.

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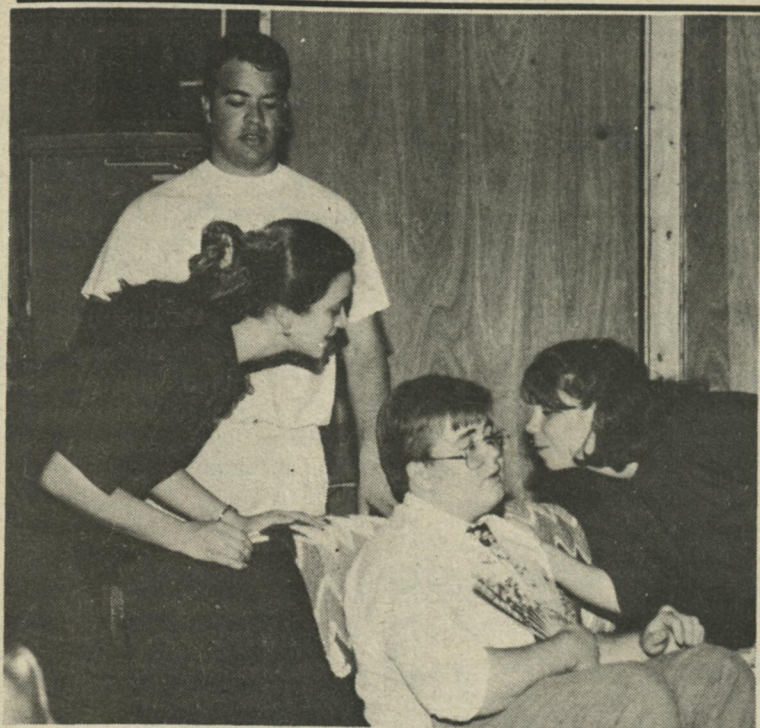


photo by Janelle Becker

CHARLIE'S AUNT—Preparing for opening night are from left seniors Karen Stafford and Matt Minnes, junior Jason Welch, and senior Kristin Wolgemuth. The show opens Thursday, April 29.

Theatre production nears opening night

by Amy Dys
from the Basic Reporting class

Charlie's Aunt, Taylor University's spring play, will open Thursday, April 29.

The 11-member cast, under the direction of Dr. Jessica Rousselow, professor communication arts, will perform this classic English comedy for two consecutive weekends.

The setting for *Charlie's Aunt* is Oxford University in the 1890s. The characters are students about to graduate. During the play, the characters appear carefree and in love.

Seven men and four women make up the cast. Seniors Matt

Minnes, Steve Roggenbaum, Karen Stafford, Kristen Wolgemuth and Sandy Walker, and junior Jason Welch are involved.

Also, sophomores Wendy Loney and Nathan Smith, freshman Bryan Parris, and student Stephan Koch are participating in extensive rehearsals to prepare for April's production.

"The play is a classic romantic farce which plays well and is often done," Rousselow said. "It has good roles for student involvement."

Tickets go on sale Thursday, April 22, in the Communication Arts ticket office.

Art show to benefit TU students

by Bethany Lee
from the Basic Reporting class

Taylor student artists will have a chance to turn their talent into profit at the Spring Art Show, April 21, in the Hodson Dining Commons.

The show, "The Thieves Market," is being sponsored by TSA, a Temporary Service Association developed by Taylor students to create employment and business opportunities on campus. Their goal is to apply the strategy of business to the gift of artists. The Art Club also is helping to organize and publicize the event.

"The Thieves Market" is the brainchild of sophomore Jonathan Nelson, chair of TSA. He believes that at Taylor, "We have a lot of talent, but too much humility. This is an opportunity for artists to benefit from their talent."

Art from any media will be accepted. Some suggestions include clay, painting, drawing, photography, metals and crafts. Nelson promises that the work will be tastefully displayed in cases and "will not resemble a tacky craft show." All students are invited and encouraged to enter their creations to be displayed and sold, Nelson said.

Refreshments and musical entertainment will be provided while patrons survey the artist's talent.

To register art or for more information, call Nelson at 998-5803. There is no cost to enter, and any profit made by sales of submissions goes completely to the artist.

My 2 Cents Worth

by Melissa Halpern

Can you SPARE me some sympathy?



I just want to publicly apologize to all of the sports heroes on Taylor's campus whom I have secretly belittled.

You see, I have always thought sports related injuries such as tennis elbow, swimmers' ear, pulled groins and torn rotator cuffs were slightly overrated on the pain scale.

I mean, could those injuries really be serious enough to require special consideration by individuals trained in something called "sports medicine?"

Well, now I know. Yes, sports injuries are painful. How do I know, you ask?

I am currently enrolled in HPR 200 Bowling and am suffering from what I like to call "bowling fingers."

I have been told that I tore the ligaments in my middle and ring fingers on my right hand.

I guess my fingers are not strong enough to take the strain and rigor of bowling three games in one day. I am actually quite embarrassed to admit my injury, but not as embarrassed as I was Tuesday when I executed the perfect stance and approach only to drop the ball behind me during the arm swing.

THUD—followed by gales of laughter in the next three lanes on both sides.

"It's because of my fingers," I yelled. It didn't really matter, though.

Coach Law told me to take it easy and only bowl one or two games, not to exert myself.

It's actually pretty frustrating because I finally have the Four-Step Process down and now I can't even bear the weight of the ball.

Since my freshman year, I have been longing to take this class as my final HPR (I also took acting). What could be better than receiving college credit for bowling? And, now this.

Oh, don't get me wrong, I still am looking forward to the rest of the bowling classes. They are a blast.

Half the fun of class is getting to the lanes in Marion. Usually I ride in the van driven by sophomore Jeremy "Assume-roller-coaster-position-we're-going-down-Devil's-Backbone" Wernke.

Riding with the "bowling team" and Mike Styer each week has provided many enlightening experiences and memories.

For instance, never again will I listen to "Cecelia" without thinking of The League.

In addition, I have bonded with my bowling partners: Niki Johnston, Lana Agness and Liz Ferris. Like the certainty of the sun rising in the East, all three cheer on those rare frames when I throw a strike.

And, even though my personal best may only be a 119, you can be assured I'm having fun, and I'm bowling the right way.

I think I'll stop now, not because I'm starting to get cheezy (that never seems to bother me), but because typing this is killing my fingers.

Student exchange program halted

by Sharon Lurie
from the Basic Reporting class

The proposed student exchange program this summer between Taylor University and Nizhni Novgorod State University (NNSU) in the former Soviet Union has been canceled.

The program was to have consisted of a five-week stay in Russia during the summer for the cost of about \$3,000.

After a year-long recruitment effort on the part of Dr. Stephen Hoffmann, professor of political science, only three people would have been able to go.

The decision to abort the program was a difficult one in light of the recent visit of NNSU students to Taylor. Hoffmann hoped their visit would foster an interest in foreign exchange.

Some reasons for the failure of the program, according to Hoffmann, were expense and also lack of incentive. Taking the course would merely count as an elective. He believes that these and other

exchange programs should be credit that is applicable towards a degree, such as making the trip count as the modern language requirement.

Because of the high expense of

individual programs through the independent colleges, any kind of permanent exchange program would need to be established through the Christian College Coalition, he said.

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Trojan athletics swing into spring action

by David J. Chamberlin
sports editor

This week's rain has cancelled or postponed many of the sport's contests, but don't frown, there was still plenty of action. So, take a look and see how your favorite spring team is faring against the competition. The golf team even made the round-up (They were mistakenly forgotten in the last issue.).

Softball

Wednesday, the Lady Trojans, 13-9, got a close look at both ends of the sports spectrum. In the first game of their doubleheader at Marian College, freshman Melodie Ringenberg pitched a three-hitter, striking out six and walking four. Her strong pitching performance propelled the Lady Trojans to a 5-1 win.

Freshman Beth Gortner went two for four, driving in two runs, and senior Carrie Sumney also went two for four. Ringenberg helped her own cause at the plate with a double.

In the second game, the Lady Trojans were crushed 22-0. They were out-hit, 15-2, and committed 12 errors.

Rain forced the postponement of the women's game at Anderson yesterday. They will host Goshen College at 1 p.m. today.

Baseball

The Trojans, 12-8, had a rough time at home this week, losing three of four games.

Last Friday, the Trojans visited Indiana Wesleyan, and defeated their county rivals, 12-7. The pitching staff gave up only four hits, and freshman Pete Ringenberg got his second win of the season.

IU-Southeast spoiled the Trojans two-game winning streak by sweeping them in a doubleheader, Saturday, 10-5 and 13-5.

Sophomore Kent Parsons and freshman Tom Hughes lost their second and first games, respectively. The Trojans banged out 11 hits in the first game, but it wasn't enough to overpower the Grenadiers. IU-Southeast managed 16 hits in the second game, and their pitching staff held the Trojans to only four hits.

Monday, the men split a doubleheader with IPFW, losing the first game 6-4. Senior Matt Bowen pitched a complete game, giving up four hits and six runs. The loss was his first of the season.

In the second game, The Trojans rang up 12 hits, winning their fourth one-run game this year. Sophomore Mark Raikes got his team-high third win.

Raikes has a 3.42 earned run average and has struck out 17 batters in five games. Bowen leads the team in earned run average, (2.45), strikeouts (18), and innings pitched (25.2). Senior John Koslosky is hitting .467 and has hit three home runs. His 23 runs batted in leads the team.

The Trojans will visit IUPUI at 1 p.m. today.

Women's Track

Freshman Susan Dodson paced the Lady Trojans as they finished third at the Little State Meet in Indianapolis on Saturday.

Dodson won the 400 hurdles in 1:07.81, and finished fourth in the triple jump and long jump. She was also part of the winning 400 and 1600 relay teams which won their races in 1:07.81 and 4:05.23, respectively.

Senior Naomi Moore ran to second place in the 5,000, finishing in 18:37.65. She also placed fourth in the 3,000.

Junior Sara Smearsoll jumped her way to second in the long jump and the triple jump and fifth in the long jump.

Men's Track

Sophomore Mark Mays finished third in the 800 in 1:56.1, the highest Trojan finish, as the men finished sixth out of 17 teams at the Little State Meet in Indianapolis on Saturday.

Sophomore Tony Newman finished fourth in the discus and junior Steve Stringfellow finished fourth in the steeplechase. Junior Mark Hertzler placed fifth in the 110 hurdles and sixth in the 400 hurdles.

The 1600 relay team of Mays, seniors Jay Loudermilk and Kirk Nieveen, and sophomore Doug Bonura placed fourth in 3:25.42.

The track teams have this weekend off, but will run again next Saturday in their last home meet of the season.

Golf

The golf team shot a combined 336 on Monday, finishing sixth on the leader board at the 1993 Lancer Invitational. They finished one shot behind fifth place St. Francis College.

lege.

Junior Jason Block, senior Gary Eubanks and sophomore Brian Burkey shot 83's to lead the Trojans. Freshman Drew Lemaster shot an 87.

The golf team will be in action at 10 a.m., Saturday, in the Goshen Invitational and at 11 a.m., Monday, in the St. Francis Invitational.

LSC hopes to provide better study setting

by Julie Bollinger

from the Basic Reporting class

Residence halls do not create a stable environment for effective studying. This is the complaint the majority of students express upon coming to the Learning Support Center (LSC). Billie Manor, director of the LSC, hopes to change this not by creating a shelter for those running from the noise of the halls but by changing the environment in the halls themselves.

One way in which Manor can see this happening is by designating one hall on campus to have quiet at

9 p.m. In order for this to happen, there needs to be a demand from a majority of students.

Manor feels the best way to voice this is through a petition which could be set up in the dining commons or the LSC. Since not all the students will be aware of this, Manor thinks only the students who are really dedicated to studying will take the initiative to seek this petition out.

If the demand is successfully voiced, Manor believes the next step would be to draw an analysis of some type of the voice need versus the effects of the change.

Upton out to conquer Boston

by David J. Chamberlin
sports editor

"Oh, no! Heartbreak Hill is coming up soon. I hope I make it over the 'eighth wonder' of the running world without collapsing or dying of exhaustion."

Monday, senior Dave Upton will be thinking just that as he runs in the Boston Marathon for the first time.

Upton qualified for Boston on October 11, when he finished his first marathon, the Columbus Marathon, in 3:09:30. His 536th place finish was :01:29 under the qualifying time for Boston.

"I was ecstatic," Upton said after learning he qualified for Boston. "I didn't know I had qualified until I got back to school. I called my parents, and they were kind of excited."

He didn't train as much for Boston as he did for the Columbus Marathon, but he is still confident he will do well.

"I started my training for Boston in better shape than I was for Columbus," Upton said. "I'm also not coming off an injury this time. I've also finished a marathon before, so I know I can do it."

But doesn't Heartbreak Hill worry him?

"It worries me a little bit. There were some hills in Columbus, but none of them were as difficult as Heartbreak Hill. I have done more hill training though, to get ready for it," Upton said.

He will be accompanied to Boston by his fiancée, Jenny Naylor,

junior Tim Naylor and senior Darryl Cross.

"They are going to stop at several places along the way and cheer me on and help drive me home afterwards," he said. "They'll be a big support to me."

Upton hopes to finish faster than he did in Columbus, he said.

U Make The Call

Congratulations, Jim Pope! He correctly picked nine of the 10 games and only missed the score of the Michigan-Kentucky game by 10 points.

Winners are ineligible for four weeks after they win.

If you would like to win a quart of soda and a one item medium pizza from T.O.P.P.I.T., enter this week's contest.

All entry blanks must be turned into the "U Make the Call" box located outside the TSO offices, upstairs in the Student Union by noon Saturday, April 17.

This week's games are:

Pro Basketball:

Detroit at New York
Phoenix at Utah
Boston at Miami
Indiana at Milwaukee
Houston at Phoenix

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Houston at Seattle
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